

'Twas Ever Thus

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Judgments

THE Athletics beat the Giants, the Sox the Cubs, Cleveland beats Pittsburgh and the Browns tie the Cardinals. What of the relative merits of strength between National and American leagues? Oh, these contents do not determine. Perhaps not, but if they do not establish the supremacy of the American league, they certainly do not of the National. Perhaps we should have the post-season inter-league series as proposed instead of the world's series; they may give us a proper angle on conditions. Of course, even though the White Sox continued from now till doom's day their annual post-season pastime of beating the Cubs, Cub fans would never admit their team's inferiority and whether similar partiality exists elsewhere is a matter we don't know and it doesn't matter. The big inter-league games would prove popular. They surely also would prove most profitable, enabling more than merely two teams to share in the soft things of the autumn-tide, as those world's series comorants have been doing of late.

MORE SPLITS THAN STRIKES

Omaha Bowlers Slightly Off Form for Week. FEW HIGH MARKS ARE MADE. Effort to Prevent Bowlers Playing in More Than Two Leagues is Raising a Storm of Protest.

Bowling Schedule.
Knights of Columbus League—Monday: Team Schedule not posted.
Booster League—Tuesday: Clara Belle against Dunon Press, Brandes Highball against Elva Leisy against Field Club, National Refining Co. against Chris Locke.
Omaha League—Thursday: Met against Old Style Lager.
GLASSBORO ALLEYS, SOUTH OMAHA. Magic City League—Monday: Martin's Tigers against Uncle Sam's Veis, Jetter's Old Age against Stock Yards against Bank Thursday; Culkin's Tailors against Binney Lady, South Omaha Ice Co. against The White Sox.
MORRISON ALLEYS.
Fairmont Creamery League—Monday: Pelletia against Butler, Fairmont Farms against Liquid Gold, Diadem against Puritan Brothers.
Gate City League—Tuesday: Storv Triumphs against X Rays, Logan's Fairstars against Mickey Gibson. Thursday: Pete Looch against F. O. E. No. 3; Farrell's Syrians against Frank's Colts.
Lithographer's League—Wednesday: Omaha Printing Co. against Lyon Engravers, Klapp-Hartlett against Epstein Transfers, Reed Printing Co. against Epstein Press.
Omaha League—Thursday: Nameless Omaha Gas League—Friday: Does against Reznors, Intensas against Comfort Irons, Shirk against Dispatchers.
METROPOLITAN ALLEYS.
Commercial League—Monday: Frank's Candy Kids against James Cross, Quick-serve against Tracy's La. Treadax, W. J. Yeady; Rumbor's Old Taverners against Jetter's Old Age, Brodgaard's Crowns against Esselin's Trademark.
Metropolitan League—Tuesday: Mogulians against Pete Looch, Jr.; Cigar Makers Rips Labels against Hugo Ritz, Fri-der Shirocks against Edelweiss, Drosda Keos against Orman's Bakera.
Standard Oil League—Monday: Polarine Auto Oil against Perfection Oil, Crown Gasoline against Mica Axle Grease.
Omaha League—Thursday: Luxus against Wroth's Cafe.
Omaha bowlers were a little off form last week, judging from the scarcity of 600 scores and the large number of 400 totals. The great surprise of the week was the poor quality of games rolled on the association alleys, where the pins fall comparatively easy. Only three Booster leaguers were able to pass the 500-mark and the highest of these was only twelve pins over. The sharks of the Omaha league were unable even to equal this, their high man only reaching 554.
At Morrison's alleys low scores were rolled throughout all the leagues. Learn's 561 being high. Some of the Gate City leaguers have even forgotten what class they were in and have dropped below the 400 mark, which is only fair for a beginner.
At the Metropolitan alleys no records have been broken, but the scores rolled are about up to the average on these alleys, where it is hard to get high totals.
High Marks Are Low.
The South Omaha rollers are plugging away at the wood, but high scores are low. Several of last year's stars are down low on the list, hovering around the 325 mark.
The cause of the low scores on the Omaha alleys this season is due to the lack of practice on the part of most of the bowlers. All alley managers report a falling off in practice games, especially the daylight bowling. If Omaha bowlers expect to make any kind of a showing in their respective leagues and also hold up last year's reputation at the Midwest tournament it will be necessary for more practicing to be done, especially by the Omaha leaguers, who are rolling on all three alleys this season.
Another point of interest in last week's bowling circles is the rumor started that an attempt will be made to prevent bowlers from playing in more than two leagues. The desire to attain this end is confined only to about three bowlers, who claim to be interested in Omaha's welfare as far as bowling is concerned, and, of course, they will be unable to accomplish their purpose when they have such a majority against them.
Plan Not Good One.
Bowling in this city was practically at a standstill when players were only allowed to be members of one league. Not until all leagues opened up and allowed their players to roll in any league did Omaha bowlers come near to being in a class with bowlers of other cities. Last year all leagues allowed their players to roll in three leagues. This caused more players to roll oftener, obtain more practice and in time become more accustomed to different alleys. As a result of this style of shooting Omaha bowlers went to Kansas City and practically carried off all honors at the Midwest tournament. The argument used by those supporting the present movement is that schedule dates will conflict with each other and this will make the players show a preference to one league, thereby disrupting the other. This argument was quickly offset when in looking over the schedules and lineups it will be noted that three major leagues of Omaha are the Booster, Commercial and Omaha leagues. The Commercial league rolls on Monday and Wednesday nights,

Amateur Team That Shows Real Class



THE BRUNING BOOSTERS, 1911. One of the fastest independent teams of the state. This team won forty-seven and lost ten games during the season of 1911. Players reading from left to right—Hawks, right field; Balderson, center field; Disbrow, second base; Hawka, shortstop; Stratton, first base; Knight, pitcher; Grant (manager), left field; Hanson, pitcher; Meade, catcher; E. Bruning, mascot.

the Booster on Tuesday nights and the Omaha on Thursday nights. In no way can one date conflict with the other and any player becoming a member of all three of the above organizations could play every scheduled game in any one of them without missing a game in the other. Certainly the members of the Greater Omaha Bowling association, by a large majority, will place in the background the two or three members who are attempting to put bowling in this city on what might be called a narrow-minded basis instead of leaving it open permitting players to get through practice, under regular tournament rules, three times a week, as they have been permitted to do in seasons past.

McCabe was reported sick Thursday night and in consequence did not show up to bowl. Paulson is expected to show up Thursday night and still the Coits won two. Abbot says that Paulson is the best bowler in the world. This team would make a few of them so even if they are Jetter castoffs. They are Solomon, Ohnesorg, Hinricks, Cummings and Langert. Terrell has been in seclusion since his recent poor showing in the Gate City league. Perhaps he intends to spring a new ball next week. The Association alley management has a cash prize every week for the high roller who rolled more than 2000 in competition on two alleys.

Red Hatelkin says that he won't deny it and that it is true that his team is the luckiest in the world. They recently won a game on an 83 score, when the were handicapping the other team. Joe Berger and his boys are still hanging around together. Joe says he likes it about as well as a bowler likes a seven and ten split in the tenth frame of a pot game. The secretary of the Gate City league will have his hands full keeping the Hoffman averages straight. There are three players signed up in the league rolling under this name. The Brodgaard Crowns didn't have any trouble taking the whole series from the Quickserve. The lunch slingers seemed to forget their names and were two slow for the Jeweler's.

Don Amesen says that he seldom fouls. It is an understood fact among house men in Omaha that an alley doesn't have to be swept after Don plays on it. He covers them all width and length. Pat Antleburg says "You can throw tin cans, brick bats and brooms on the alleys and wet towels in my face, and still I strike." Wonder who were that path across the street leading to Cackley's. The Storv Triumphs have a good lead in the Gate City league, with fifteen games won and three lost. The Mickey Gibsons and Frank's Colts are trailing along tied for second, with eleven games won and seven lost. Pantoni still keeps up his 600 clip in the Booster league. His shooting in this league has been the closest pulled off for quite awhile. In the last four weeks of play he has pulled down totals of 667, 672, 690 and 610. Finneaux, who rolled in the Commercial league, came and went unnoticed. He was formerly a Chicago bowler and while not being a shark, he managed to stay around the 500 mark. He has gone to Park unknown. Dahmke and Lee have taken the role of the store trippers and petters. While the brewery crowd hasn't lost any

Cornhuskers Beat Gopher

Nebraska Wins Annual Clash with Minnesota. SEVEN TO NOTHING SCORE. Game Closely Contested From End to End and Victory is Fairly Won by the Scarlet and Cream.

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After much kicking the second quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Neither team had an advantage. Nebraska appeared strong on the defensive and weak on the offensive. Minnesota tried to gain on the offensive, but could not gain at the advantageous time. No Score in First Quarter. Minnesota takes the ball. Rutherford caught the kickoff on the fifteen-yard line and returned the ball fifteen yards. Howard kicked to the twenty-third yard line and Tollefson was downed in his tracks. Minnesota worked the shift and McAlmon carried the ball twenty yards. Minnesota was penalized five yards. Minnesota made ten yards through the line. Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards for slugging. Minnesota worked the ball to the ten-yard line by a series of line bucks. The shift gave Shaughnessy five more to the healthy selection of its own essential nutrient.

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the pigskin fifteen yards. Tollefson punted for thirty yards to Howard. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Score, 0 to 0. Third Quarter. Halligan kicked off forty-five yards and Tollefson returned the ball twenty-five yards and Bierman carried the ball around left end for twenty yards. Minnesota being penalized five yards, Stuehm was exceedingly nervous, but his gloom vanished when Tollefson was thrown back twenty yards on the fourth down. Nebraska was given the ball on Minnesota's thirty-yard line and the Cornhuskers clamored for a touchdown. Towle attempted a place kick from the thirty-five-yard line, but the ball went wide of the goal posts. Minnesota chose to punt out from the twenty-yard line and Thompson returned the ball ten

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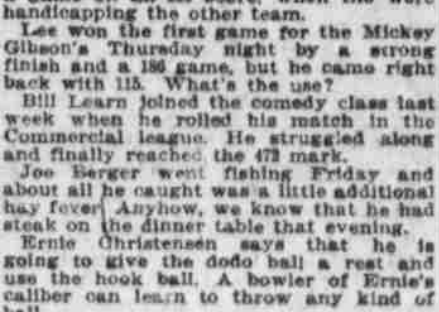
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yards. Minnesota's line was not penetrable and Nebraska could make little headway. Nebraska worked a shift forward pass and Rutherford carried the ball twenty yards. A forward pass from Howard to Beck netted twenty more yards. Beck caught a forward pass from Towle and scored the first touchdown. Towle kicked out to Howard and Towle kicked the goal. Score: Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 0. Minnesota kicked off to Towle. Towle returned the ball twenty-five yards to Nebraska's fifty-yard line on line bucks. Nebraska failed to gain on two downs. Minnesota's line held and Howard kicked forty yards and Rutherford caught Tollefson in his tracks. Minnesota penalized five yards and the quarter was over with the ball on Minnesota's possession on their twenty-five yard line. Score: Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 0. Fourth Quarter. Williams substituted Mattier for Bierman in the third quarter. Minnesota made first downs through the line. Minnesota fumbled and Thompson recovered the ball on Minnesota's thirty-five-yard line. Nebraska's ball. Nebraska penalized five yards for stalling and back talk to the referee. Nebraska tried trick plays and forward passes, but Minnesota was given the ball on an unsuccessful forward pass on Minnesota's twenty-yard line. Minnesota failed on forward pass. On line buck Minnesota made their downs for ten yards. Nebraska made fifteen yards on forward pass to Tollefson. Ball in center of the field. Nebraska was given the ball on their own thirty-five-yard line because a forward pass by Minnesota went out of bounds. Howard kicked thirty-five yards and Tollefson returned the ball ten yards. Three minutes to play with the ball in Minnesota's possession in the very center of the field. Mattier went through the line on the famous shift play for fifteen yards. Roth carried the ball through for ten yards. Minnesota made a march right down the field with Nebraska unable to break up the Minnesota shift. Shaughnessy made five yards through Halligan. Bierman went in at fullback for Shaughnessy and carried the ball to Nebraska's ten-yard line. A touchdown seemed inevitable, but Minnesota fumbled the ball. Halligan recovered it. Game ended with ball in Nebraska's possession on their ten-yard line. Final score: Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 0.

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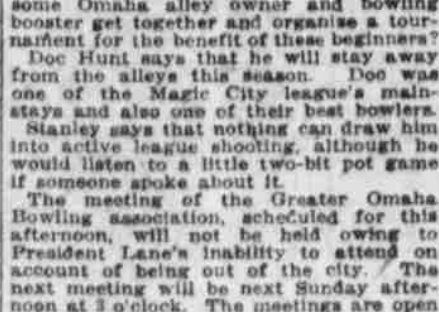
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